If we had nothing else to do But talk of those who sin, 'Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

We have no right to judge a man

Until he's fairly tried; Should we not like his company, We know the world is wide. Some may have faults-and who have not? The old as well as young; Perhaps we may, for aught we know

Have fifty to their one. Then let us all, when we commence To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those who little know. Remember, curses, sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home." Don't speak of other's faults until We have none of our own.

A Sermon. The bells were ringing a welcome To the Father's house of prayer, But slow were the steps of the people, For all had a weight of care; It greeted their eyes in the morning, And stayed with them all the day, So a shadow was on their faces, And the Sunday skies were gray Few sung a song of thanksgiving, Few hearts were wholly at peace,

Some wanted the things which they had not, Some longed for trials to cease; Many were discontented. Or weary, or perplext With the teasings of the daily life, When the minister read his text. "Forget not all His Benefits;"

And a little flush of shame, As we heard the ring of the well-known words, To some of our faces came; But we had our thoughts and our cares to mix With the preacher's words, until They worked their way to our res less hearts,

And bade our doubts be still. For what are the troubles to all the good Which the loving Father sends? And who can reckon the blessings up Of home, and love, and friends? And which of us has not looked our fill At the summer's earth and skies?

And who has prayed to the God of heaven

And never had replies? Ah! the years that are past grew strangely fair, As we glanced at them again; And we saw how many God's mercies are, And how few our times of pain; He who gave His beloved Son Has given all else that is best; And who can unthankful and gloomy be, Who has entered through faith into rest?

There were songs of praise for our lips and hearts As we left the house of prayer, Aud some of us left our restlessness And heaviest burdens there; For we learned that the way to be truly glad, In darkness or light, the same Is not to forget God's benefits,

And ever to bless His name.

It is easy to gain a great reputation for truthfulness by always speaking ill of

It is not a good time to read the Bible while your wife is out in the rain cutting

than we do; but we don't wish them to run our business. Accounting trustees-Figures can't lie,

We all respect those who know more

you know, sir. Disappointed beneficiary -No, but liars can figure. Ah, my son, you do not know the anguish of being cut by your best friend

till you begin to shave yourself. Young doctor-I prescribed for my first patient yesterday. Young lawver-(anxiously)-Has he made his will yet?

The Illinois air ship made a very successful trip from Mount Carmel to Chicago. It was carried on a way freight.

"Who is that?" asked McCorkle, indicating McCrackle's type-writer and sec-

retary. "That is my recording angel." She (piqued)-I don't know exactly what to make of you, Mr. Bland! He (eager to suggest)-Er-Why not try a hus-

She-I'll never marry a man whose fortune has not at least five ciphers in it. He (exultingly)-Oh, darling, mines all

Mr. Norris-An April fool is a man who takes off his winter underclothing on the first warm day. So she's going to lecture on how to

manage a husband, is she? How many husbands has she had herself? Why, she's never been married.

Young Wife- John, mother says she wants to be cremated. Young Husband | news came of Washington's death. -Tell her if she'll put on her things I'll take her down this morning.

Learned men tell us that in Latin the word editor means "to eat." In the United States ir means to scratch around like

blazes to get something to eat. One day while Gertle was watching a pet lamb which was quietly chewing its cud, she exclaimed, "O grandma, see!

the little lamb is chewing gum!" Garrulous Stranger (on a train)-My wife's name was Wood. What was yours?

Crusty old Bachelor-I guess mine's name was 'wouldn't.' I didn't get her. "You snored terribly in church Sunday.

You set everybody talking." "Yes; I resembled Byron." "I don't understand. "I woke and found myself famous."

Book-agent-Madam, I have a work of art to show you. It is a book. Lady of the house-And I have a work of art to it, though only eight years old." show you. It is a landscape. He went

Anxious Mother-As I passed the parlor door last evening I saw Mr. Nicefellow's face very, very close to yours. Lovely Daughter-Y-e-s, ma,he's so near-

"How is your friend doing out in Hething before him." "Good! what buslness is he in?" "He's a waiter in a res-

"I thought you were going to have a cupola on your house." "I have." "Where is it?" "In the cellar. It looked so bad bin of it."

the waiter, cheerfully, but perhaps its one of your own, sir. I notice they have all got away.

Drummer-Have you a fire escape in this hotel? Boniface-We have ten of my, leaving holes for the escape of them. Drummer-Thought so. The fire gases. The corpse disappears, and all escaped from my room last night, and I almost froze.

Mrs. Longwedde-Such a charming husband as Mrs. Von Pickle has! So tender after ten years of marriage. Mr. powers over all diseases of the stomach, liver, kid-Longwedde -Quite natural. It would make a rhionoceros tender to be kept in hot water for ten years.

Mayor yesterday, and he said that it didn't flatter me. Bosom Friend-Oh, but it

on speaking terms now.) Husband-Getting that tooth pulled hurt pretty badly didn't it? Wife-No. I just thought of all the mean things you | N. Y. had ever said to me, and it made me so

mad I forgot all about the tooth. She-Don't you feel a draft over there move over nearer to you? She-Both.

A magazine writer says he has no fear of death. So long as he takes the precaution to send his manuscript by mail instead of submitting them in person his life is safe enough, no matter how much the editor may thirst for his blood.

"I am My Own Master."

and plain talk with yourself. Ask the world wiser, or better or happier. | countries. Try to ascertain whether you have done the world harm or done it good, see if you have been of any real service to mankind, and how. What are you worth to the world in which you live? What great enterprise for the promotion of human interest would suffer by your death? How many would miss you or care whether you lived or died? You are one of the fourteen hundred millions of human beings on earth. How much and what sort of influence have you exercised on others? or have you, or do vou exercise any influence worth notice.

You are your own master. Does the master try to be a man, or is he content to be a mere cipher in society? Has he sufficient self respect to keep himself above all that is low, coarse, vulgar and bad? Does he always speak the truth-never use obscene nor profane language-never do a mean thing? Is he always regardful of age, respectful to equals and kind to inferiors? Does he labor earnestly to improve his mind, his morals and his manners; or, is he careless, idle and indifferent to such things? Does he spend much time in the company of idlers - smoking, drinking and foolish talking? If so, tell him-that master of yours-he is on the wrong track, and if he does not switch himself off, there is surely a crash ahead, and no one to save the pieces, and when it comes the verdict of the people will be, "served him right." He might have known it would come. He lived for it and he has it. "You are your own mas-

closely - see that he forms no bad habits, keeps out of bad company. uses no improper language, is always engaged in some honest and useful pursuit, lives honestly, truthfully and usefully. If these and like things are well and faithfully attended to, then and then only may you expect to be of any real service to the generation in which you live. Remember there will be many obstacles to be overcome, many difficulties to be encountered, many temptations to be resisted and many hard struggles between inclination and duty, so that you will have to put down all the will force you can possibly command, but choose the right in all things and stick to it, and all will end well. It requires continued and earnest effort to be a true man, true in every sense of the word, and yet every man may be a true man if he will. With all the privileges granted, and all the advantages attainable, it still depends on the individual himself whether or no he will be a true man.

Bathe freely with Johnson's Anodyne Linimen han rub hard night and morning, for pleurisy.

Mr. George Ticknor, who wrote Robby- What's an April fool, papa? "The History of Spanish Literature," and "The Life of Prescott," remembered distinctly the death of Washington. He says in his diary:

"There never was a more striking or spontaneous tribute paid to man than was paid in Boston, when the

It was on December 14, 1790, a little before noon, and Mr. Ticknor says: 'I often heard persons say at the time that one could know how far the news had spread by the closing of the shops. Each man, when he heard that Washington was dead, shut his store as a matter of course, without consultation, and in two

hours all business was stopped. 'My father came home, and could not speak, he was so overcome. My mother was alarmed to see him in such a state till he recovered enough to tell her the sad news. For some time every one, even the children, wore crape on the arm. No boy could go on the street without it. I wore

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with vapors of white phosphorus dissolved in sulphide of carbon, the skin being thus rendered dark and shiny. The body is then ready for the elecadherent deposit of copper if the cur-There's hair in this soup, complained | rent is properly regulated. With a the bald headed guest. Yes, sir, replied | layer of one-half to three-fourths mm. thick the envelope is solid enough to resist pressure or shock. Dr. Variot | brane is so fine as not to obstruct the further incinerates the metallic mum-

a faithful image or statue remains. There is a medicine composed of the essentia virtues of nature's remedies, roots, barks, herbs and berries, and possossing marvelous curativs neys, bowels and blood. This medicine known as Burdock Blood Bitters has proved so successful in curing Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Headache, Bad Blood, Scrofula, etc., that the pro-Dora-I showed my portrait to the prietors now guarantee it, and will refund the price to any person not satisfied after using the whole or part of the first bottle. It costs you but a cent a dose, then why suffer when you run no risk of loss does, dear, and so did he! (They are not in trying a remedy which has cured so many others? It also proves wonderfully successful in curing scrofulous swellings and cancerous diseases, convincing evidence of which we will send by mail on application to Foster, Milburn & Co., Buffalo,

The establishment of ocean post- symptom blank to fill out. offices, similar to the railroad service, near the window? He (taking the hint) - has been approved by the government I don't know but I do. What would you and will be adopted between the lays are dangerous. advise me to do, pull the blind down or United States and Germany. By this plan postal clerks on the ocean steamers plying between New York, Bremen and Hamburg will have ample time to assort the mails, so that upon the arrival of the steamers the letters can be promptly forwarded to their

destination. The expense of this ocean mail service is to be equally di-"I am my own master," says the vided between the two countries. The young man. Well, be your own mas. new arrangement went into effect ter, and sit down and have an earnest | April 1 on vessels leaving the German ports on that date and on April yourself who you are, what you are, 15 for outbound vessels from New and what you have been doing, what | York. Should the plan prove satisyou are doing now, and what you pro- factory, there is no doubt that it will pose or expect to do hereafter. Ask | be adopted in the postal intercourse yourself what you have done to make | between the United States and other

Words of Wisdom.

God's mercy never fails, but when the sinner sees his own heart as it is,

he has no mercy on himself. No man can ever take a single step toward Christ while he does it.

erally kicks up a rumpus in the choir.

shall be sure to be disappointed. tempers and think nothing of it.

Every sin is an avenger on the ing the way for every vice and crime.

track of the man who commits it, and if not confessed and forsaken it enness swarm like a locust plague.

The sermon that does the most to out womanhood, age without solace, make men fall in love with Jesus and infancy without hope. You find nerves were strong; no more trouble with my sto

of God in it. Mothers, if your boys come in lame from their ames, bathe in Johnson's Anodyne Liniment-

I have often heard that music charmed wild beasts; but I am satisfied it charms a fish-a banjo especially. I am an old time banjo player, and have played for fishing parties for the last twenty years. I was playing for a private party one day and they were fishing. The faster I played the faster the fish bit, till my friend, George Cooper, told me to put the frying pan away. I did The passengers wanted me to play postponed on account of sickness unthem without bait.

What a debt of gratitude the world owes to such great discovery of vaccination, and the former for his Extract of Sarsaparilla—the best of blood parifiers! Who can estimate how much these dis. Shedd, F. C. Williams and C. A. overies have benefited the race!

Little Georgie's ideas about the flag alof freedom and God's creations at the beginning of the world became sadly confused at Sunday school the other day. The teacher had told the class of the things God had made, and then turned to Georgie whose patriotic mind was evidently dwelling

upon a new and beautiful flag his father had purchased the day before. "Well Georgie," she said, "what

Instead of the expected answer, in a shrill, confident tone, exclaimed: "The stars and stripes," and then he cried when the teacher smiled and said he was wrong.

"Well," he said between his sobs, "If God didn't make 'em, who did? And then everybody laughed out loud, and right in Sunday school, too.

MOTHERS!-There are upon the skin of every uman being, child and adult alike,2,300,000 pores. Through these pores in the form of insensible erspiration is expelled more than one-quarter of he nourishment trken into the system. The importance of keeping open these perspiration valves upon a child's body is second only to that of properly ligesting the food eaten. It was to open the pores of the skin and to assimilate the food that Dr. Pitcher formulated Castoria. Loose bowels, constipation ever and eruptions which are so constant among nfants and children, and which kill one third of all children before they are five years old, arise principally from these two causes. It is from the won- and derful results attendant upon the use of Castoria in regulating the stomach and bowels and keeping

The eagle is enabled to look at the winking) membrane, and acts as a screen to shut out the too great intensity of light, so that with its as- commend this example, and we hope rarely find a skin that would bring sistance the eagle can confront the the time will come when in Washingsun even at noonday. The memsight when drawn, like a curtain, across the pupil, and when not in use lies folded up in the inner corner of

the eye. SOMETHING WORTH KNOWING .- If you are suffering from some lingering or long-standing complaint which refuses to yield to treatment, why do you not consult the skilful and eminent Dr. Greene of 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., by letter? He is the of nervous and chronic diseases. He devotes special attention to the treatment of patients at a dist ance through letter correspondence, and his success in restoring even the worst and apparently incurable cases to health with his harmless vegetable

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neighborhood "Delay," because de- their lunch.

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Morro :- "God and Home, and

Native Land.' The Master's Presence.

Lo! amid the press, The whirl and hum and pressure of my day, hear thy garments sweep, thy seamless dress, And close beside my work and weariness

But very near, O Lord, to help and bless. The busy fingers fly, the eyes may see Only the glancing needle which they hold, But all my life is blossoming inwardly, And every breath is like a litany; While through each labor like a thread of gold,

Discern thy gracious form, not far away,

Is woven the sweet consciousness of Thee! Prohibition the Ultimatum.

I. The effects of Alcohol a crowntoward heaven unless he is looking ing curse. Its horrors have never been fully portrayed. No pencil is If some people could look them- black enough to paint the picture and selves squarely in the face, they do it full justice. No tongue is elowould want to have their heads cut quent enough to tell the sad story in all its dreadful details. The use of When the devil don't know what Alcohol is a wide and withering else to do in the church, he most gen- scourge. It is a physical curseblearing the eyes, blistering the As long as we look at other people | tongue, deranging the stomach, parto find out what God is doing, we alyzing the nerves, hardening the liver, poisoning the blood, coagulat-Nobody wants to keep a runaway | ing the brain, inducing and aggravathorse, but a good many keep runaway ing many diseases, and digging myriads of premature graves. It is a fi-There is nothing dry or monoto- nancial curse: draining the pocket, nous about the testimony of people inviting poverty, diminishing comwho continually walk and talk with forts, multiplying miseries, filling alms-houses, and creating hard times. Men turn coldly away from us It is a mental curse: clouding the when we fail to accomplish the grand | judgment, dethroning the reason, things we set out to do, but God nev- promoting ignorance, producing imbecility, and transforming its unhap-Sweetness that never sours will do | py victims into maniacs and fools. more to smooth your pathway through | It is a moral curse: weakening the this vale of tears than considerable will, inflaming the passions, hushing the voice of conscience, and prepar-

The attendant miseries of drunk-Whenever a man wants anything serpent you find everything that is and can't get it, it's about the same | dark and dreadful-everything that as throwing dust over everything he is regretful and ruinous. You find men without manhood, women with-Better watch that master very | Christ is the one that has the most | want and woe, rags and wretchedness, squalor and filth, disease and death. You find broken vows, broken bones, broken fortunes, broken hopes, and broken hearts. You find bad manners and bad morals; bad words and bad actions; bad reputations and bad characters; bad plans and bad performances; bad parents and bad chlidren; a bad beginning and a bad end; Surely intemperance is the crowning curse of American society.

The Demorest Medal Contest, which was prepared by the older scholars or the village school in Covso, and to my surprise, and of all the entry, taught by E. Merrill, was to others, too, the fish stopped biting. have been given at its close. It was again. So I played again, and the til March 20th. It drew a good aufish bit so fast that they could catch dience and the speaking was fine, there being eight contestants. The singing by the Loyal Legion was men as Drs. Ayer and Jenner-the latter for the good, as usual. The judges from out of town failed to come, and Mr. Livingstone were chosen. Miss Lil-LITTLE GEORGIE'S IDEAS MIXED .- | lian Goodnough won the silver med-

It is said that Benjamin Franklin, while working as a printer among London beer-drinkers, was known as the "American aquatic" because he

A laborer lately told his wife, on awakening, a curious dream which he had during the night. He dreamed that he saw coming toward him, in was it that God made on the fourth order, four rats. The first was very fat, and was followed by two lean rats, the rear rat being blind. The 'The sun, moon and stars," Georgie dreamer was greatly perplexed as to what evil might follow, as it has been understood that to dream of rats denotes coming calamity. He appealed to his wife concerning this; but she, poor woman, could not help him. His son, a sharp lad, who heard his father tell the story, volunteered to be the interpreter. "The fat rat," he said, "is the man who keeps the saloon that you go to so often. The two lean rats are my mother and me, and the blind rat, father, is yourself.

> President and Mrs Hayes set an example when they were in the White House, the good effects of which, we trust, will never be lost in this coun They deemed it both possible proper to have dinner parties without wine. Miss Minnie Wanaton and elsewhere it will be the rule and not the exception. All praise to Miss Wanamaker .- Independent

appears in the Household: guilty of it again. And if mother says a thing is wrong, you may be sure it is wrong; for what mother

knows she knows."

"If she doesn't, she knows how to make a boy good; and isn't a boy worth more than a mince pie?"



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some means of cure. "Oh!" you wail. "I have tried so many things and failed." You coward, you baby! Your nerves have simply gone back on you. Do you think that because you have falled to find

the right care once, twice, a dozen times, that there is nothing good in the world? Is it the part of a noble human soul, when health, happiness, life it. self is at stake, to give up hope, to become weak and discouraged simply because a bottle of this or a bottle of that, or a doctor here or a doctor there

Confess it-you are not sick beyond cure, but have only lost your pluck. Courage is one of the highest attributes and nothng so quickly shows the weakling as discouragement. The courageous or non-courageous soul is

what makes us men or mice. Suppose the matchless artists of the world had ost courage in the long and bitter hours of their appointments! Supose our great inventors, eeting obstacles on every hand, allowed their wondrous genius to droop with discouragement e the steam engine, the telegraph or telephone wer discovered! Suppose the learned astronomers searching the skies might after night through wear rears, had become hopeless. disheartened, discour ged before gravitation because a known fact! An indomitable will to try and get well is all you want-try, even in the face of a bundred failures and success will surely crown your efforts. Get Dr. Greene's Nervura from your druggistknow what it is-the greatest and grandest medical li scovery of the age, the pure, vegetable tonic for the brain, the strengthener of nerve, the invigorator of blood and body, and build for yourself a new

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